Piles

External treatments seldem cure

do surgical operations.
cause is inside—bad circulation,
blood is stagnant, the veins s bowel walls are weak, the parts of dead, and safely rid yourself of you must free the circulation—a fresh current through the stagpools. Internal treatment is the safe method. Ointments and cut-won't do it.

Light vehicle lamps at 7.52 c'olock this evening.

The planet Misses continues evening for must June 25th.

Norwich markets are well supplied with native vegetables.

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J. H. Leeshardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a
real internal remody for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription of
REM-ROID, and tried it in 1,006 cases
before he was satisfied. Now HEMROID is sold by druggists everywhere
under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet easy to take, and can aiways be
found at Lee & Osgood Co's and druggists everywhere, who will giadly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

NOTICE!

Parties having Framing uncalled for, are requested to call for same before July 1st, when pets this week. we will take stock.

THE BUTTS ART GIFT SHOP 60 Broadway

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC GIVEN BY THE United Italian Societies FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE AT COLUMBUS PARK SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

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Are you going to Chautauqua? Get
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Shannels Clas Day exercises Tuesda members them could be thrown open to flood necessity demands. Thereby a un-

teep a noise sufficient to awaken the From So emperature of the brain and the head.





Children need help their footwear even more than grown-ups. They are harder on shoe leather. We make a specialty of repairing shoes for boys and girls. Let 'em wear out-we'll re-

place 'em. SHU-FIX

Franklin Square

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION LOST-Friday night, between Bugbee orner and Putnam inn, Putnam, a small ur neckpiece. Reward if returned to

Norwick, Wednesday, June 15, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

It is daybreak now at 2.03. Light vehicle lamps at 7.53 e'clock thi

Book gifts have been among pop selections for graduation.

Bean supper, 35 cents, at Universal church, today, 5.15 p. m.—adv. There was a general display of Stars and Stripes during Tuesday. Dealers are featuring special toys children's amusement at the shore.

Summer boarders are beginning to as rive at the various suburban resorts. The Otis Library has the interesting Shore town fishermen will not relish the prediction of more foggy weather.

Connecticut buyers are in New York for the third auction of rugs and car-Derginstration, "Snieder's Mayon-taine" at The Golden Rule Grocery at

in week.—adv. The hostessee at the D. A. R. museur today wil be Mrs. H. H. Pettis and Mrs. William S. Elliott.

Again Tuesday the weather was most greeable, the temperature continuing moderate all day. Fings will fly again the coming Friday for the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.

Olergymen from about the state have left to attend the summer institute at Newton, Mass., Theological Seminary. The splendid work of the Academy or during Tuesday's graduating ercises won many compliments for director, Frederick H. Cranston.

It is appearanced that New Canaan will sociation at its midsummer meeting on Saturday and Sunday, June 25 and 28.

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National Society of New England Wemen will be held in Boston Sept. 21, 22,
and 23. The unveiling of the statue.

Pilgrim Maiden, to be presented the
town of Plymouth by the society, will
take place Sept. 24 at Plymouth.

Alonzo Letender of the Columbian
house and the Leanox house said he favored carnivals and that their business brought in about \$175 a week.

The hearing adjourned about 11 o'clock and the committee took the matter under advisement.

The United States civil service com alseion announces an examination for adio operator, male, aged 21 to 40, in the lighthouse service, Ketchikan, Alsa ka, for duty on tender Cedar, at \$1,380

YOUNG WOMAN HIT BY

AUTO IN THAMES STREET Miss Lucy Bucowski of 119 Thames treet was knocked down on the street near her home Tuesday evening by an automobile driven by Dominic L. Bailey of 216 Broadway. Bruises about the nards, knees and elbows were the in-turies she received. A young woman with her was also slightly bruised.

It was reported that three trolley cars were standing in the street as the automobile came along and that Miss Bucowski had alighted from one of the cars and stepped around and out between the other two into the highway just as the automobile hit her.

PIRST FIVE PUPILS IN

BROADWAY GRADUATING CLASS High stand pupils in the graduating has of 185 pupils at the Broadway reaumar school were announced in the entor room Monday. The first five pupils rank in the following order: Eliza-heth Avery, Dorothy Whitney, Constance Raymond, Abert Leffingwell and Leslie

Fire at Garage.

The deputy fire chief's car responded bout I o'clock Tuesday afternoon to a telephone call to Henry Lathrop's garage at 271 Washington street where fire had run aong the flooring and under the girders. A tank of chemical was used in putting it out. The firemen found that two open flame torches were being used ntar an open can containing about 1 1-2 gallens of gasoline,

William Edward Babcock applied at he navy recruyiting station in New

London for enlistment in the navy and was accepted and sent to New Haven for further transfer. Graduated at Boston University.

Down the Inflation Stairs.

Nancy was saying her prayers. "and please God," she petitioned, "make Boston the capital of Vermont." "Why Nancy!" scalaimed her mother, "What made you say that?" "Cause I made it that way on my examination papers it that way on my examination papers today, and I want it to be right."—The

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PERSONALS

Harold Stone, employed for the party of years at Ring's market, has resign

Miss Rose and Olive Dorateny of New Haven were the week end guests of Miss rene Wholey of Park street.

Mr. O'Rourse said he understood that our; sewers and caten basins, \$4,000; there was much opposition among the working people to this Chamber of Comsprinking, \$6,000; parks and trees, \$1, merce opposition to carnivals, but it 500; liability insurance, \$1,273.73; commust be remembered they were bad for fort station for women, \$1,600; total, they are not intending to give line that the state of while are not intending to give line that the state of while are not intending to give line.

Fire department, \$65,550. theatre men a menepely of public amusa-

Miss Hattle G. Cross, president of the local W. C. T. U., spoke against the carnivals on the point of their moral influence and handed the committee some literature from the national organization to look ever. She hoped that whatever carnivals are allowed to come will pass inspection on moral grounds.

that if you take the games of chance away from the carnivals they are dead. Joseph A. George spoke in favor of is Treeday at 8 o'dook by Rev.
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FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS a. for duty on tender Cedar, at \$1,380 the American Revolution, elected the following officers at its annual meeting heid Tuesday afternoon at the Communicant House on Church street; regent, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn; first vice regent, Mrs. H. H. Pettis; second vice regent, Mrs.

Robert J. Torrey of East Putnam and Miss Minnie B. Rock of Putnam were among the graduates at Boston college

CITY TAX RATE OF 19 1-2 TO COVER APPROPRIATIONS VOTED

The Wholly of Park gires.

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Fire department, \$65,550. Police department—Salaries, \$58,500; general expenses, \$2,000; street lighting, \$24,000; city court, \$5,900; total, \$30,-

Health department. \$3,800. Park department, \$5,000. Water department—Interest, \$24,637.

Finance department-Salaries and tax commission, \$5,000; court house, \$3,000; milk inspector, \$700; election expenses, \$2,000; interest, exclusive of water department and gas and electric department. ment, \$36,387; loan of Sept. 14, 1917, last installment, general street improvement, \$2,000; loan of Sept. 23, 1918, last in-

Moore returned home with them having completed her freshman year at the Weman's College.

Another benevolence of the late John C. Averill became known Tuesday when the prize for "general improvement" at Norwich Free Academy graduation was not awarded—this prize was given anonymously each year by Mr. Averill, long a trustee of the Academy.

The eighth annual congress of the National Society of New England Wemen will be held in Boston Sept. 21, 22 was a first part of the Academy of the Sept. 22 was a first part of the Mayor Hebert M. Lerou. Mayor Hebert M. Lerou by Mayor Hebert M. Ler

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Mayor Lerou. He went on the limit of the limit. Reference was made by the mayer to acquisition of the municipal gas and electric plant 18 years ago and said that today the plant stands the city \$912,000 Faith Trumbull chapter, Daughters of lifthe citizens of Norwich wanted to sell the American Revolution, elected the that plant tonight I could sell the plant and wipe out the entire indebtedness of the city, said the mayor. He also spoke highly of the water department. "While we have some bonded indebtedness, we have some assets," Mayor Leron said.

The city of Norwich does an annual business of sulling and second assets."

White Way Voted Dawa.

The White Way proportiation of \$12,
Why Moenshine is Pepular.

Doctors who used to prescribe sunshine of human ills now recommend moonthine.—Washington Post.

Down the Inflation Stairs.

We are coming down the inflation.

JUDGE GREENE SUSTAINS CHAS. F. GEER'S WILL

ROPRIATIONS VOTED

Judge Gardinee foreme has soutained the will of the late Charles F. Geer of Norwich Town in which an appeal from probate was taken by Byron A. Wightman and other nephewa of Mr. Geer in an attempt to break the will on the grounds of mental incapaciay on the part of the testator and undue influence on the matter.

Albert T. Boardman, in raising a point of order on the mayor's stand, said the motion had been made and seconded.

The case was heard before Judge Greene recently, with Attorney Edmund.

the Falls Company to the extent of push-ing the street improvement through to the end.

that her undue influence was executed largely before she became his wife. When she was only a relative, distant in blood, though near in person.

Mrs. Welch, later Mrs. Geer, does not, apparently, come within the class for whom the burden shifts. She was neither a religious adviser, guardian, attorney, physician, nor did she occupy "a clearly advantageous position of trust."

The evidence is that she did not meddle with the testator's business affairs.

However, even if the burden of proof were upon her, I should be obliged to find upon the evidence that she has disproved any undue influence. Liffuence no doubt, she had, but she did not abuse it. In a case of this sort, where undue the road about 100 feet south of the affect of In John J. Donnbus in Uncasville school playing under some cherry trees in the road about 100 feet south of the affect of In John J. Donnbus in Uncasville and In Charles D. Noyes endoused Mr. Mur-phy in his stand on the improvement. Mr. Noyes said he has watched the snail-like progress made on Sachem street through three city administra-tions and said he felt the appropriation ought to be granted.

The question was then put and the appropriation granted. Councilman Edward Crooks presented a resolution authorizing the court of In a case of this sort, where un due influence is in question, a goodeal of weight may clearly be given to common council to appropriate \$28,660 for the purchase of a new auto pumper and motor aerial truck for the fire department. He moved the adoption of the resolution the reasonableness of the testator's tes tementary provision with reference to his own interests as well as the interests of the different claimants on his bounne resolution. C. V. Pendleton, a former member of

Charles D. Noves endorsed Mr. Mur-

Against Fire Department Appropriation

postponed, and it was so voted.

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For Playgrounds.

Arthur L. Peale presented a resolution

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batable and the motion went to vote. It Rev. Joseph H. King of Torrington a lodge of Elks, No. 372, was the eloquent speaker Tuesday evening at the Fings of Tuesday e was lost in an aye and may vote.

Councilman Crooks then presented a resolution authorizing the court of com-mon council to appropriate \$12,560 for an additional auto pumper. Mr. Kirby moved that the resolution be indefinitely is appropriate \$500 for the playgrounds and moved its adoption. Dr. James J. Donohue said he hoped that if the money was voted some of it would be used to-clean up the Lake street playground.

Mr. Peale replied that the \$500 merely pays for a little supervision at the play-Dr. Donohue said he believed it is un to the people who put the poles on Lake street playground to take them off. The appropriation was then voted. The meeting then voted a tax of 13 3-4

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in 20 Mins. 30 SECs,
Red Top. Conn., June 14—After an enforced layoff because of bad weather conditions in the morning, the Harvard crews were given hard workouts late today. The varsity did not come in until 6 p. m., after rowing downstream in a four mile trial, paced by the junior varsity. The first crew's tim was 20 minutes 26 seconds, conditions were good and the stroke was kept down to 30 or lower for the entire distance.

The crimson freshmen rowed down tream for two mile, paced by the combination eight. The freshmen time was announced as 10 minutes six seconds. The first year men paddled down to the railroad bridge and back to quarters without a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phillips and Mr.

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED ON UNCONTESTED LIFE EYES TIRED

Three divorces, all to New London people, were granted by Judge Gardiner Greene in the superior court here Tuesday morning. All were on the uncontested list.

Intolerable cruelty was also the ground unon which Glades May Rein.

casville school playing under some cherry was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. trees in the road about 100 feet south of Thomas Brown. the office of Dr. John J. Donohue in Uncasville were struck and knocked down James Marriott and two children and Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock by an Mrs. Ethel Sherman were in Centerville automobile owned and driven by George Saturday.

H. Boycs of 195 Pequot avenue, New London. It was stated that they ran down a bank into the road just as the

of receiving a share of his property.

Their dropping the conservator proceedings also tends to show that they also thought that the testator was then competent of attending to his own affairs.

This (Wednesday) afternoon class day

C. Burna; baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Stanton's disgust. While President has read the one book of humor which survives today. "Don Quirote," and he crossed the White House in his night.

Rev. Joseph R. King of Torrington Morey Penseri Mildred Bernice Bous-

If your eyes are tired and over-worked; if they jich, ashe, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Ben-Opte tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the rest, relief and comfort Bon-Opte temps. Note: Doctors say Bon-Opte strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances.

TO

New London (Norwich) Line Fare \$3.11, Inc. War Tax Enjoy this cool, over night trip down the Sound and reach your destination happy, refreshed a n d satisfied. Excellent service throughout.

Leave New Lendon daily except Sunday, Eastern Standard Time, 10.00 p. m. Due New York, 6 a. m. Commencing Sunday, July 10, Steamer leaves daily including Sunday at 10.00 p. m.

The New England Steamship Co.

and Mrs. Raymond Barlow spent the week end with relatives in Valley Falls. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tillinghast have returned from an automobile trip to ONECO

Miss Ada A. Marriott of Providence pent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marriott. A June box was hung to Francis Mackle Friday evening by a jolly crowd

ow young people.

The Ladies' Aid society held a variety supper and apron sale at the vestry Wednesday evening which netted \$50.56.

Raymond Thatcher of East Greenwich Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Marriott, Mrs.

LINCOLN'S LIBRARY

Lincoln's own personal decision a-

ings also tends to show that they are thought that the testator was then competent of attending to his own affairs.

Judgment is rendered sustaining the validity of the will if d the decree of the probate court.

This (Wednesday) afternoon class day and field exercises will be held, with a banquet in the evening given to the members of the faculty and senior class by the junior class.

Graduating exercises will be held in Graduating exercises will be held in Cardian exercises.

Graduating exercises will be held in congress. He began new studies. He took up German and learned to read in congress, he began new studies. He took up German and learned to read it. He knew something of French and Spanish. He began the equivalent of liberal studies in college which had been dealed him Hamadon Hallam and

below—the catamaran arrangement of the supporting boats leaving between the latter a wide open space, so that there is nothing to interfere with the

Fontaine sang Christ in Flanders, in fine voice. John McLean was also heard in a well rendered solo, Emblem, the words of which were by Miss Ruth Bogue.

After the address by Father King the programme closed with the singing of America led by the band.

The flag used in the ceremonies was a new one presented to the lodge at its last meeting by Abraham W. Silverberg.

YALE BEATS HARVARD'S

TIME OVER COURSE

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 14—The Yale varsity crew showed a flash of form on the Thames last total was also heard in a well rendered solo. Emblant manufactured from Day Kimball hospital, Putnam, much improved after his serious accident.

Miss Lilliar Bennett, a pupil in the school in Thompson, in which Mrs. Cora and Clemens is teacher, is making rapid improvement at the Day Kimball hospital in Putnam after an operation for appearance of the lodge at its last meeting by Abraham W. Silverberg.

Were visitors here Sunday.

Henry May and a friend from Boston were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Lyon is having improvements made on her home. Her brother, William Lawton, and his son Henry of Portland are doing the carpentering wilderness of corals and strange and interesting plants. interesting plants. Study of this kind can be conducted to much more advantage with a glass-bottomed boat of the kind described, which is built with a stern wheel drive by combustion engine. In the floor of the cabin is an opening through which the occupant may fish when by ob-servation through the glass, he as lo-cated a school.

Mrs. Profiteer was very proud of the

Mrs. Profiteer was very proud of the stunts they were doing at the smart private school to which she had sent her daughter.

"My dear," she said to her friend, "she's learning civics if you please."

"What's civics?" asked the friend.

"Civics? My dear don't you know?

Why, its the science of interfering in public affairs."—London Post.

THE INDIANS KNEW